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A SI I A THIRD WARD: A R. H. BATTLE, R. H. BRADLEY, J. R. H. CARMER,

> J. C. S. LUMSDEN. FIFTH WARD: P. C. FLEMMING, J. R. WILLIAMS, R. H. JONES.

P. C. WALKER,

-T. T. gives room to L. T. to-day Don't pin a paper to that man's

-The first day of April. Fools to the front.

All fools day. The courthcuse will doubtless be full.

-That plate eyed loafer says he never saw the time he couldn't fool somebody on the first of April. He was raised a fool and knows all about

Professor Phillips informs T. T. that Judge R. P. Dick of Greensboro and Professor Kerr of this city will deliver addresses Thursday of commencement week at Chapel Hill.

Stephen Rand colored acted the square thing about the five dollars the sheriff of Columbus gave him. He did as he was ordered. This pa-per unintentionally did Stephen in-

- On account of the storm at Beaufort there were no fish in market vesterday. During the storm the boats can't live and the fish get scared and lie still. Mr. Pigot will have plenty at his street stand to-day.

-Dr. Perkins of Carteret attended centennial here last week and he writes to this office and pays a very high tributs to the politeness and efficiency of our police. He says they were ever at the doors attentive and courteons and made striking contrast with the generally officious and ostentatious manners of the police in other southern cities. Yes, Dr. Perkins, we think so much of our police that we intend continuing them in

- In the vicinity of Apex there are five hundred white mulberry trees and at Cameron there are a thousand and these berries drop on the ground and fatten all the pigs and poultry. It is probable that in this section the Frenchman Romalus Bonhomme will settle to feed his silk worms and engage in the manufacture of silk. Professor Kerr has seen these people and they are ready to let Mr. Bonhomme have the land for a mere song. Mr. Bonhomme is now sick at Baltimore and will be up here s soon as he recovers. He has with him a French colony of vine dressers who also intend s-ttling in this section. Professor Kerr met Mr. Bonhomme at Vienna.

Resume of State vs. Turner-Friday March 31st, 1876. Court met at 10 a. m., Geo. W. Swepson, witness for Mr. Turner ex-

amined re-direct. Mr. Swepson stated that the reason the suit for the purchase money was brought in McAden's name was that Mr. Turner did not wish it known that he owed him-Swepson for the same. Mr. S. also stated in answer to questions by Mr. Turner that he had never loaned Col. Walter Clark any money whatever; had never spoken to Col. C. in his li'e, or received any communication from him except the letter requesting a copy of Mr. Turner's letter, of Nov. 1st, 1869 for Maj. Dunham. In reply to a further question, Swepson stated that he had no communication with Col. Clark, or Gen. Ransom; and that Ransom had no conversation in regard to the establishment of the NEWS ; that on the contrary, Gen. Ransom had always assured him that he never had any

interest in the News.

Examination of Mr. Swepson till 1 p. m., when he was discharged. Justice Magnin then stated that he intimated on Wednesday that this case had assumed too wide a range, and it was his purpose after the close of the examination of the witness then on the stand, (G. W. Swepson) to rule out all evidence not pertinent to the issue; that out of regard to the defendant's position as a public journalist, he had been liberal in all his rulings; but to go on in this way, there would be no end to the trial; and that now the evidence adduced must be pertinent to the real issue; to wit: did the defendant Josiah Turner publish the matter alleged i. e. the Howerton card? and does the card contain libellous mat-

Mr. Turner then placed on the tand Edward Uzzell, brother of Wm. Uzzell, and asked him, "State what you know or heard from Stone and Uzzell about the establishment of the Raleigh NEWS?" The Court ruled out the question.

Mr. Turner entered into a long debate, pending which the Court adjourned until 10 o'clock to day. This ruling of the Magistrate will probably bring this case to an end at no

Read George Batchelder's ad. George has his shop at the New Fair Grounds and the Good enough Horse Shoe is the sign over his door. He also repairs wagons and carriages and carts and in addition, to all this offers a full line of whiskies and wines cider, beer &c. Read the ad.

Petty & Jones. The side walks are filled with boxes, which in turn open out a rich treas-ure of fresh spring goods which the ladies will hardly permit to be assorted, so fascinated are they by the beauty of the materials. And the growing crowds are so eager that late

comers will go away disappointed if they don't take time by the forelock

and be among the foremost. Lee & Whitaker on Martin Street want to purchase one thousand barSTATE vs. WM. H. HOWERTON. Plature did not meet here this winter

State against William H. Hower-

State against William H. Howerton, for libel, his honor, Mayor Manly presiding.

Counsel for the prosecution called for the warrant and called the names of the witnesses for the prosecution.

The warrant for libel against W.
H. Howerton was read by Geo. H.
Snow, one of the counsel for the prosecution.

ecution. George B. Enniss, the first witness for the prosecution and the author of the letter, was called and testified as

Q. Do you know anything about the letter written to the Index Ap-peal of Petersburg, Va., signed "N. S.," and published on or about the 8th of March, 1876? If so please state all that you know about it.

A. Yes Sir. I wro'e the letter to the *Index Appeal* on or about the 6th day of March, 1876. Q. State whether or not Col. Walter Clark knew anything of your intention of writing the same?
[Objected to by Defendant; object

tion overruled.]

A. He did not, Sir.
Q. Who counselled or advised you to write this article?

A. No one. Q. Please look at the paper at your left and state whether that is the ar ticle you referred to? (Here the In-dex Appeal of Petersburg, Va., of the 8th of March, 1876 was handed to the witness.)

A. I wrote it sir.
The letter reads as follows:

CORRESPONDENCE INDEX APPEAL

RALEIGH, N. C., March 6, 1876. The "startling revelations" which I promised you in a former letter have not been fully developed yet, and I can only give the rumor as it reached me. I think I was somewhat in error when I called it startling revelations, for stealing among Republican officials, National and State, has become so frequent and common that we are not startled at anything we hear.—We would not be surprised or startled if the next telegram from Washington would tell us that the Committee on Expenses in the War Department had undoubted evidence that Gen. Grant had stolen larger sums than Belknap, and in the same way, but it would startle anybody to hear at the same time that he had resigned. No, not be, when he has the Republican army of thieves to back him. Our little startling revelation is concerning our Secretary of State, Dr. William H. Howerton, as deep dyed Radical as the devil ever consulted. He has been most too 'liberal" in buying stationery, blank books and fancy articles for the State. Before the last Legislature the law required the Secretary of State to prepare a list of stationery, blank books, &c., wanted, and to publish the same in the newspapers, calling for bids, and requiring the Secretary to let the contract out to the lowest bidder, but it now turns

out that by some means he succeeded in having the law changed by the last Legislature—giving the Secretary power to purchase, using his discre-tion in regard to quality and price. So last year there were no advertise-ments put out for stationery, &c. So the Secretary takes a trip North early in the fall and buys a large lot of sta to between \$12,000 and \$15,000. I will state just here, however, that hereto-fore all the blank books, such as county court dockets, county records,

&c., were manufacture.i for the State in this city by Mr. John Armstrong, a large blank book manufacturer and book binder. His work has always been satisfactory, better made and about fifteen per ceat. cheaper than the same quality of Northern work. This, you see, put between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in circulation here for home work. But Howerton having an "eye to business." I suppose, takes it all to New York. Well everything works on very well (for Howerton) until he returns and the goods are de livered. The bills were all made out as I understand (according to agreement with Howerton), certified to by

the Secretary of State, Seal of the State, &c., all put on in style. So far, so good, as far as the Secretary is con cerned. The bills were then passed over to the State Auditor, who, although a Radical, is as honest as the days are long, and can be justly called "Honest John." The Auditor, Mr. John Reilly, a keen and shrewd man, examined the bills, thought every-thing charged was exorbitant, and saw at once that the State was about to be swindled; so he refused to audit the accounts and to give warrants on the State Treasury for the money. He "smelt a mice," so shortly after a gentleman happened to be in his

office, who knew all about the wholesale and retail prices of papers, inks, pens, pen holders, &c., &c., and Honest John asked him the price of lead pencils, ink erasers, rubber hands, &c., by the gross, which the gentleman gave, thinking he would sell a small bill to the auditor. Honest John put the pieces all down so when the gentleman left he compared prices to the New York bill and found there (the retail prices) much lower than the wholesale New York

(Howerton) prices. Honest John informed the Governor that something was wrong about the bills, and he did not think the State ought to be robbed in that way. So the Gov ernor called a meeting of his council, consisting of the Secretary of State Treasurer, Auditor and Superintendent of Public Instruction: they sent for a gentleman who knew about the prices of paper, &c., showed him samples and asked prices. They were readily given, and to their as-

tonishment, found to be 30 per cent. lower than the New York Bills. So the council concluded to summon three disinterested parties, to set the prices to all the articles named on the bills. This Howerton agreed to of course, like the thief Belknap, and that they would not pay more than what the three parties cut them down to. After working over the bills for three or four days, the blank book bill was reduced between \$600

and \$900. The s me beoks of much better work and beoks better paper are furnished here at prices given by the parties. The stationery bill was cut down between \$1,270 and \$1,500. Many items in the bills were not touched by the committee for want of proper judgment as to prices, but were charged at stealing rates. They say they could have reduced them much more, and that the same goods can be furnish-ed by houses in this city at 30 per cent. discount and money be made at it. Honest John the Auditor,

says he is very sorry that the Legis-

and if it had, he would be condemned if he didn't have Howerton impeached." He says he ought to be kicked out of office. All the prominent Re-publicans here are down on Hower-

ton, and denounce him in bitter terms. When a Radical Republican gets so mean and low down as to be abused by his own party especially a North Carolina Radical and promin-

ent one at that, he is almost too bad for the devil to fool with. Honest John has saved the State thousands of dollars since his induction to office, and if he ever runs for another office will be hard to beat.

CROSS EXAMINATION BY RICHARD BADGER FOR THE DEFENSE. Q. You wrote this article?

A. I did, sir.
Q. Where did you get your information from?

A. From several parties.
Q. Who were the parties from whom you got your information? A From some of the members of the committee appointed by Gover-nor Brogden to investigate the ac-

Q. Who were they, give their

names, all of them?

A. The largest portion of the letter was collected from rumor current on the streets, the other I got from Mr. John Armstrong. Q. What did you mean by saving

counts.

you got it from members of the com-mittee? A. Just what I said. Q Did you get information from any other member of the committee except John Armstrong?

A. I did, sir. Q. Who was the other, or others? A. Mr. Charles W. Lambeth. Q. Did Mr. Armstrong state to you what you have put in that letter? A. Specify what part of the letter. Q. Did Mr. John Armstrong say to

you that he could do the work 15 per cent, cheaper than the Northern A. That is my impression sir. If you will look at the letter you will

see that it is stated as rumor. Q. Did you not state a moment ago that in this letter you had stated these things only as rumors and not as facts? A. The clerk has the answer that

I gave. I don't know that I gave it to him just exactly as you ask it? Q. What were your sources of information?

A. Mr. John Armstrong, Mr. Chas. W. Lambeth and rumor. Q. Were the statements in your letter that a gentleman happened in the office of Mr. John Riley who knew all about wholesale and retail prices of Papers, Inks, Pens, &c., obtained from rumor, or John Armstrong or C. W. Lambeth?

A. They came from both.
Q. From John Armstrong or C.

A. It was drawn out in a conver-sation I had with Mr. C. W Lambeth, together with what I heard from rumor, and put with it.
Q. Who told you that the articles could be purchased at 30 per cent. lower than the prices on the New

A. I heard it was about 30 per cent. I put the 30 per cent. there myself. Q. Who told you about 30 per cent? A. Mr. Charles W. Lambeth, a member of the committee.

Q. How long had this been rumor-

ed on the streets before you wrote A. I can't say as to the precise time, for I heard it sometime during or about last December while on a visit to Petersburg, Va. Q. How long had it been rumored

on the streets of Raleigh before you wrote your letter ?-A. I heard it about a week or two after my return from Petersburg, which was on the first day of Febru-

Q. Did you start the rumor in Petersburg or did you hear it there? A. I went to Petersbury on the 25th day of October 1875; I got the information sometime during the month of December.

Q. Who did you get it from in Petersburg? A. I received the information from

a letter written to me from Raleigh. Q. Who was that letter from? A. The letter stated that there was something wrong with Dr. W. H. Kowerton's accounts for stationery &c., and that Governor Brogden bad sent for my father James H. Enniss. to be a member of a committee to examine the account, but father declined going, stating for his reason that Dr. Howerton and himself were both from Salisbury, and for that reason he refused to have anything to do

with it. The letter was from my mother. Q. After you got back did you find the rumor common in Raleigh

A I found it common where I got my information from. Q. What do you mean by where you got your information from? A. That it was spoken of every three or four days at the place where

I heard it. Where did you hear it? A. In the book store. Q. In what book store?

A. In the book store of James H. Enniss. Q. From how many people did you hear it?
A. I did not hear it from more than one person at the time. Q. How many at all the times

previous to the date of your letter? A. Not more than three. Q. Who were the three? A. Mr. John Armstrong, Mr. Charles W. Lambeth and Mr. James

H. Enniss. Q. How many times did you talk to John Armstrong about it? A. I tried to get the facts and exact amounts from him every oppor-tunity that I had, but I am not posito the exact number of times.

talk to you about it? A. It was a subject of general conversation in the book store between Mr. John Armstrong, Mr. Charles Lambeth and Mr. James H. Enniss. I was in the store and heard it. Q. What did John Armstrong say

O. How came John Armstrong to

in the whole conversation upon the subject? A. As to the conversation I don't now remember; I tried several times to get the exact figures from him, but did not get them.

Q Who was present at these con-

versations? A. Sometimes it would be Mr. John Armstrong and Mr. James H. Enniss, and sometimes Mr. Charles W. Lambeth and Mr. James H. Enniss; they were not all three present at these conversations.

Q What did Mr. Lambeth say State vs. Howerton.

A. The letter that I wrote was made up of what I learned from both Mr. C. W. Lambeth and Mr. John Armstrong. I don't remember what I got from Mr. Armstrong.
Q. Did you tell anybody about the matter before you wrote the letter published in the paper of the 8th instant?

published in the paper of the 8th instant?

A. I did not.
Q. What did James H. Enniss say to you about it?

A. I don't remember exactly what he said about it.
Q. Did not your father, James H. Enniss, before you wrote your letter, tell you that he had informed the managers of the Naws, or some of them about the facts or rumors?

A. He did not.

them about the facts or rumors?

A. He did not.
Q. Do you not know the fact that your father, James H. Ennies, did inform the managers or stockholders or editors of the News newspaper of the rumors or facts upon which you based your letter before that letter was written, or since you wrote your letter?

A. I do not.
Q. Have you not heard him say since you wrote your letter that he

since you wrote your letter that he gave the information before you wrote your letter?

A. I have no recollection of it if he did. Q. Did you not hear your father, James H. Enniss, say to Johnstone Jones within the last six days, and at the book store of James H. Enniss, or near it, that he had given this information to the managers of this formation to the managers of this NEWS newspaper, or some one of them, or the editor or editors or some one of them, and that he urged them to publish it and all this before

[Question of your letter?
[Question objected to, and objection sustained by the court.]
Q. Did you ever talk to Col. Walter Clark about this before you published your letter?

A. No, sir.
Q. Or in his hearing?

A. No sir. Q. Did you ever send any message to him with regard to it? A. Never. Q. Did you ever see anybody else write him with regard to it?

A. Never. Q. Did you ever hear anybody say they had written to him about it? A. Neyer.

COL. P. DONAN

formerly the Editor of the Sentinel) sworn and testified as follows:
Q. Col. Donan, were you connected
with the Raleigh Sentinel on the 6th day of March last 1876. A. I was.

Q. Look at that paper and state if that is a copy of the Sentinel of the 21st inst? A. It is sir. Q. Please look at the card signed

by W. H. Howerton and state whether that is a part of the matter published in the Sentinel or not? A. The printed matter referred to appeared in the Daily Sentinel on the 16, day of March, and was republished in the Weekly Sentinel of the 21st day of March.

THOMAS HAMPSON. called, sworn and testified as fol-

Q. Mr. Hampson, did you at the instance of the defendant, William H. Howerton, at any time previous to the 16 day of March, 1876, or on that day write a copy of any communica-tion containing the words hereon

tion containing the words hereon pasted to this warrant?

Objected to by the defendant, and after much speaking and advice or instructions to the witness by the council for the defendant, telling him much of his privilege, constitutional rights, and that the law did not require him to give an answer to not require him to give an answer to a question that would criminate him &c., &c., the witness tremblingly made the following reply:

A. I claim my privilege and re-fuse to answer the question; I refuse because the law excuses me : I claim my constitutional rights. Q. Upon what ground does the law excuse you from answering this

Objected to by the defendant; objection sustained by the court. Q. Where were you employed, and in what capacity between March the 1st, and March the 17th, 1876? A. I was'nt employed at any regular place. I was not doing much of any thing during the first part of the month. I don't remember that I was employed at any place or in any capacity from the 1st to the 17th of the month. I might have been.

Q. Did you do any work for any person during or between those dates, and if so for whom? Objected to by defendant.

A. I worked for Dr. William H. Howerton, Secretary of State, one or two days before that date, about the

17th I think. Q. What kind of work did you do for Dr. Howerton? A. Copying, principally copying records &c.
Q. Did you see in Dr. W. H. Howerton's handwriting, or in his possession in the handwriting of any other

person but yours a paper signed by Dr. Howerton, which contained the words hereon pasted and contained in the warrant? A. (After looking at the printed matter pasted on the warrant,) I did see a paper of similar import to the one exhibited. That is all the answer that I intend to give. I claim my constitutional rights, as I do not wish

Q. Did Dr. W. H. Howerton have in his possession on or before the 16th day of March, 1876, a paper writing of similar import to that one now exhibited to you?

A. It might tend to criminate me,

I therefore decline answering.
Q. Did you or did you not state
that you did see within the last week a paper writing of similar import to the printed matter pasted on the warrant in the possession of, or in the handwriting of Dr. W. H. Howerton, on or about the 16th day of March,

Objected to by defendant. A. I cannot say that I did say so. I decline to answer.

Adjourned until to-morrow at 2 'clock, p. m.

The Trials

Which drag their slow length along weary the public and the reader, and henceforth we will content ourselves with brief abstracts.

Mr. Turner has often said if he had ten minutes before a Squire, he could have proved everything he wanted against the Nzws. He has had ten days, but his gun has recoiled.

OUR ATTITUDE.

The case was called at half past 2 yesterday.

Five or six hours were consumed by technical defences, interposed by Howerton's counsel to avoid proof of Howerton being the author of the card published over his signature in the Scating. Mr. Hampson the first witness called was understood to have been the clerk who copied the card. Under intimations thrown out by counsel for the defence he refused to answer each one of a long series of questions upon the ground that it might criminate him. He was finally asked, "please state unless in your opinion it might tend to criminate yourself, what is Dr. Howertons name?" Having after a long debate answered this question satifactorily, he was allowed to leave the stand.

answered this question satisfactorily, he was allowed to leave the stand.

Mr. M. V'B. Cribert was next introduced; and proved that he read the proof for the Sentinel office, Mr. G. is employed in Erac office. The defence contriving to interpose technicalities, Mr. Gilbert was dismissed from the stand.

Mr. John C. Symethods editor of

Mr. John C. Syme, local editor of the Sentinel, was then introduced. Another storm of technical objecting by the defence. He testfied that he called upon Howerton the morning before the card appeared, and Howerton told him in substance that the card was not yet ready, (note, that the Sentinel for the card before How-

erton was ready with it.) Witness was finally discharged.

John D. Cameron, Editor of the News was next, introduced testified that the card had been sent him by Howerton to be published, and that he declined to publish it and returned the same to Dr. Howerton, and also proved Howerton's signature to the card. Mr. Bailey, one of How-erton's counsel, desired Mr. Cameron to repeat Howerton's card from memory as an evidence that he had seen it in manuscript. He urged vehemently his position. He was ruled

Court adjourned until half past two to-day.

An extensive line of all grades of furniture may be found at the furniture ware rooms of Mr. A. W. Fraps opposite market house on Fayette-ville Street. Having been long engaged in the furniture business be is prepared to furnish anything in his line at remarkably low prices, and give entire satisfaction.

The Old Professors of Chapel Hill. Where are they all? Who doesn't remember "old Ash Brown" with his loud fierce voice and crazy looking eyes as he would trumpet "Kai de Kai" into the newy's ear or command him in thundering tones to com-mence at the 330th line in Horace and READ, and after he had rushed him so that the poor fellow didn't know which end was up, tell him in a scathing, withering and devouring way, to "take his seat, sir." And then "Old Tige" who once told a now distinguished young lawyer of this town to stand up in the recitation room, and the young lawyer replied to him very coolly that he wasn't at that time attending a country prep

school and didn't propose to stand up like a school boy, and "old Tige" wriggled in his chair and got so mad, and ordered the young man to go be-fore the faculty. Well, meeting professor Charles Phillips in town yesterday—and by the way this intellec-tual giant we were sorry to see in poor health, and has recently lost much flesh from a severe siege of dyspepsia—we asked him the where-abouts of these old professors. Pro-fessor Ash Brown is Principal of a high school at Owensboro, Kentucky. Dr. Hubbard is rector of a parish and principal of a high school at Manlius near Syracuse in New York. Professor Fetter is principal of a school in Goldsboro. Professor Smith is principal of a high school at Shelbyville, Tennessee. Professors Hepburn and Martin are both professors at David son College and Dr. Wheat has left Greensboro and is now living at Alexandria in Virginia. God be with

them. They are all good men. will be rented to the highest bidder on the 1st of April. Apply to Mr. M. O. Parker.

North Carolina at Philadelphia.

Step aside there for North Caro-lina. We propose with just a few specimens of her mineral wealth to walk away with the top feather of any other State that dresses herself for the Centennial. Professor Kerr is now engaged in sorting out the following valuable ores and minerals which he intends exhibiting at the Centennial. He has the red corundum and large sheets of the mica found in the mountains. Here too is a chrysolite stone from Mitchell county not found anywhere else in the State. And here is a specimen of granite which is bound to win, it is not to be found anywhere else in the world. It is a specimen of pink and green granite and is called the unakyte granite from the Unaka Mountains in Haywood and Madison counties where it is found Then there is the leopardite stone a building stone found in Charlotte and called leopardite because it i spotted like a leopard. And then the pink marble a beautiful flesh-colored marble from Cherokee county will also be exhibited. It is very rare. Make room for the Old

North State. Coming Back.

The Sentinel transferred to its columns yesterday some evidence from this paper about the Howerton stationery fraud, and the purchase of carpets by the Secretary of State. If this is an invitation to the Secretary to indite and publish another card, it might be in natural accordance with the previous course of that journal in publishing the Index-Appeal letter, and the Secretary's card against the NEWS. But if the notice of the carpet business is a step to the legiti-mate duty of democratic journals to hunt down and expose the radical corruptions which offer such ready and manifest game, then we will gladly welcome the Sentinet as an ally who has recognized the error of his ways, though by having the scales somewhat rudely knocked from his eyes, and will agree to forgive and forget give and forget.

Farmers can save money by purchasing chemicals, bone dust &c, and manufacturing their fertilizers at home. Pescud, Lee & Co. Druggists, have received their third supply which they are offering at the lowest market prices.

Bishop Lyman's Appointments. Plymouth-5th Sunday in Leut,

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Day, April 16.
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Washington-Thursday, April 20.
Jamesville-Saturday, April 22.
Williamston-1st Sunday after

Easter, April 23.
Hamilton—Tuesday, April 25.
Scotland Neck—Thursday, April 27.
Weldon—Saturday, April 29.
Halifax—Sunday, April 30.
Collection in each congregation for Dioesain Missions.

Mabler, the long established jew-eler, is leaving his old quarters and may be found in Nat. Brown's store in the Holleman building. See ad.

A Child Killed by a Rooster, We see in the State papers that a little son of Levi Ellerbe of Rockingham in Richmond county was playing in the yard a few days ago and was attacked by a chicken cock which pecked the little fellow's head so badly as to cause his death. We are reminded that Judge Spencer a long while ago was killed in Robesou county in a similar way. He was an county in a similar way. He was an aged man and was sitting in the yard with his head wrapped in some-thing like red flannel and had his bead bent in sleep when a turkey cock came up and made war upon him and striking its spur into his temple killed him. Men at times

die singular deaths. Goshen butter 45 cents per pound cream cheese 20 cents, fresh country butter, canned tomatoes 15 and 20 cents per can, peaches 25 and 30 cents per can, standard A. sugar 12½ cents per pound, dried apples and peaches for cash at Woollcott's Open Front Store Wilmington street.

The News Is Bearing The Brunt Of

The Fight. We so declared in the beginning. Developments show that we were right. When Belknap was attacked the Radicals replied by countercharges not by defense. They are attempting the same game with the Howerton matter. The News is flercely assalled in front by that large portion of the Radical party which wishes to cover up Howerton's frauds and at the same time it is attacked in flank by the Sentinel which ought to be helping us, assailed front and flank the News bears the brunt of the fight and relies upon the honest masses of the public and the press to support it. We are fighting for a free press and honest government.

honest government. Hughes Durham smoking tobacco is among the good brands of Dur-ham, one of the best Zeigler can sup-ply you with it; as also with pipes from his inexhaustible stock to try

it. His stock of eigars is superior; no two words about that. Col. Harry Burgwyn's Brother. We see that W. H. H. Burgwyn who graduated at Chapel Hill in 1868 and settled in Baltimore to practice law determined to devote himself to the criminal practice and needing to that end medical information for examining surgeons and physicians, he applied himself to physic and the other day graduated at the medical college in Baltimore and is new com-

plete in every requirement for the practice of criminal law. Mr. Burgwyn is a brother of Col. Harry Burgwyn who graduated at Chapel Hill in 1858 and was killed at the head of his regiment at Gettysburg. Messrs. Rand & Barbee now have their saw mill in full operation, and are prepared to furnish lumber of any size to the trade at reduced pri-

Give them a call at Mesers. Rand & Wpatt's store.

We are informed by counsel there were several errors in the testimony of Mr. Swepson published in our last issue. They were inadvertent. It is probable, the evidence will be published hereafter in pamphlet form when the errors will be corrected.

Fresh candles of every description at A. D. Royster & Bro's every day. Their candles have gained an envia-

ble reputation in this community

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NOTICES.

OTICE.

As the Agent of Hon. Sam'l F. Phillips, Receiver &c., I shall be at Raleigh on Tuesday the 4th of Agril next, and continue in the city for the following fitteen (15) days, paying off declared interest on Bonds of the N. C. R. R., under declaion in the Swalsey cave, U. S. Court,

A. MICKLE, Agen for SAM'L F. PHI LLIPS. mh20-tf

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Proposals will be received on or before the 15th of Aptil, 1876, for the erection of a Seminary building at Coneord, N. C.— Plans and specifications can be examined at the residence of Rev. Lake Borland, in said place, with whom the proposals may be left.

Concord, N C March 23, 76. EXECUTORS NOTICE. Having qualified as Executrix of the will of bavid Hinton late of Wake county, I give notice to the debtors of the Estate to make payment and to the creditors to present their claims at the Law Office of my Attwneys Battle, Battle & Morderal, in Raleigh, by the 14th day of March, 1877.

MARY HINTON, Extrix, &c. wake co. March 10th, 1876.

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GEN'L. SCHENCK, with a fair show of candor only gets deeper in the mire by his admissions. Better have put himse'f "on his country' and run the risks. After what he has admitted, he and Babcock may go off together legally whitewashed, morally, a couple against whose approach every breast front will be guardedly buttoned.

THE passage at arms between Bayard and Boutwell reminds one much of the old times just before the war. The cold blooded, sneering allusion to the crack of the slave-driver's whip comes with the same old-timed twang that brings n Giddings and Thad Stevens and is received with the same superb indifference by the Chevalier Bayards of this time, who still show, though conquered, that pride and gentility is not crushed out of them.

HARMONY AT THE CENTRE. We wish again to call the attention of the public and the press to the fact that the NEWS promptly published the resolutions of the Democratic Executive Committee calling for harmany between the NEWS and Sentinet, and expressed its willingness and desire to obey the resolutions if permitted. It has reiterated that wish. The Sentinel did not even publish the resolutions and has avowed no willingness to abide the expressed wish of the party. Its only reply was a more bitter and aggravated attack on this paper. Notwithstanding this, the NEWS again reiterates its willingness and desire to abide the resolutions and preserve the strictest relations of amity and courtesy with every organ of the party. What says Mr. Turner and the Sentinel?

WHERE HAS THE STRENGTH COME FROM!

Up to within a year all the far Southern States have been under Republican rule with the exception of Georgia which soon freed itself. Up to that time, as appears by the subjoined admission of the National Republican the whole immense interests of those States, political, material and moral, have been controlled by the ignorant mass of the newly freed slave and his carpet-bag and scalawag master. Is it any wonder that blight fell upon everything and that at last the inevitable revulsion has come?

Read what the Republican says, with the comments of the Wilmington Journal: The Washington National Repub-

tican says "there are more white Republicans in North Carolina than in the entire South combined." As all told, the Radical party has never polled 20,000 white votes in North Carolina the positive declaration of the Republican speaks volumes as to the color of its party in the South.

The registered negro vote in North Carolina in 1868 was 80,927. The highest Radical vote ever given in the State, that for Caldwell in 1872. was 98,132, that is to say only 17,205 votes over their negro strength. This calculation, counting as it does all fraudulent negro votes and fraudu-lent white votes cast for their ticket as legal white votes, shows that the Radical party cannot claim a vote beyond 20,000 as its white strength in North Carolina, Therefore if there are not as many white Radicals in all the South combined as in North Car-olina it follows that there has been a wonderful deal of cheating at the polls in other Southern States, which is just what we suspect is the truth.

resigned, and so escaped impeachment. It is a safe game for the detect player, except that it might as well leak. be tried by the murderer, who would excuse himself from being tried for fear he might be hanged.

OUR ATTITUDE.

The position the NEWS has taken as the watchful guardian of the interest of the State has not been yet fully recognized by the State pres. In fact there has been a little disposition abroad to pooh-pooh the Howerton matter as if too much had been made out of very little, while here in the city, the natural coadjutor is found giving aid and comfort to the enemy. But the additional developments in the purchase of carpets by the Secretary of State, through which it may be proved that still farther frauds were attempted on the State, shows that the stationery bill does not stand alone in its infamy. A clue to a mystery of inquity may now be in hand, and the News has been enabled to seize the first thread. For this it stands sued for libel in the large amount of fifty thousand dollars, the victim upon whom is to fall the full weight of radical wrath. Now their storm of wrath is raised but for one object, which is to divert attention from the charges so easily made upon it, and which will be warmly

pressed. A diversion is sought for. We have the right to ask for the zealous co-operation of our friends of the press. Democrats must stand together in this matter.

GRANTISM IN NORTH CAROLINA. We publish in another column another of those precious letters from this place to the New York Sun purporting to give an accurate

view of the political status of this State. We do it less for the importance we attach to it than to express our perfect knowledge of the ear marks which betray its instigation if not its authorship. It is inaccurate in every particular, if it is designed to convey a true idea of the political condition of the State. Rail Road Rings have no part or lot in the political status of affairs. If there are rings, they are of the nature of those windmills which were such subjects of the valiant ire of Don Quixote, but which were harmless objects to every-day people. Rail Roads have passed out of political significance, because thanks to past and unwise legislation, the railroad system has passed out of the control of parties. As to the the control of parties. As to the shadows of bond warfare, they dis-Mexicans or mixed peoples speak-

letter. The letter lets one cat out of the bag showing the writer is possessed of some secrets not known to the common kind. "The Hon. Josiah Turner has applied to Judge Reade, -radical-for warrants to arrest several prominent men. Democrats. and Republicans who are accused of bribery and accepting bribes."

turb only the possessed brains of

fanatics on the subject. There is no

Rail Road ring to divide and dis-

tract the counsel of the Democratic

party. If it is divided at all, it will

be from causes which may be infer-

red from another paragraph of the

We would caution the readers of the Sun from pinning their faith to any estimate of North Carolina politics as based upon the information of their correspondent. We tell the Sun, here at home, the thing is as transparent as glass.

MORE OF IT.

Yesterday morning we published another chapter that has been running its length, heaven knows how long, of that nice little game by which officials use position guiltily, secretly, but fully, to feather their own nests out of the public treasury. It is the nicest little game in the world, because it is unwatched except by the spoilers, the very men set to watch the general interest. There is very little chance of detection in anything like fraud or dishonesty, for it is the easiest thing in the world to produce vouchers which apparently cover the full requirements of faithful guardianship, but which really conceal an immense amount of small stealings under cover of interested collusion. Bills for stationery, or bills for carpeting may be presented for audit which may wear a perfectly honest face. Only accident reveals the fact that articles are purchased on the basis of one sample and paid for on another. This is what makes office such a temptation. In the present extravagant rage of living in high places, modest salaries attached by the laws to the different departments present little temptation to the aspirants. They would scarcely pay for the hire of the equipages with which these functionaries delight to dazzle the eyes of their plebeian admirers. It is the perquisites, the pickings, the stealings, the chance

to filch out of the public purse the

AMES has out-belked Belknap. He | little over-croppings which are great in the grante but hard to be

> of light let into the workings of the State Department, a department, not immediately having the command of money, subject to the scrutiny of the Auditor and the control of the Treasurer. Where appeared the possibility that the honor of the State and the credit of the people should be stabbed by the official, who ought to have concentrated upon him, in his own right estimation, very essence of State dignity through the DEPARTMENT OF STATE? But we see that department is placed in the attitude of degradation.

The door has been opened. Let light enter.

Admitting States for Party Purposes. The proposition to admit New Mexico as a State—rejected by pre-vious Congresses, with the decided approval of the American peopleeems to be finding a little more favor this year on patriotic and sentiment Because this is the centennial year, New Mexico expects to come into the sisterhood. She claims that her admission would be a graceful and appropriate act—a celebra tion, in its way, of a glorious anniv-versary, besides an act of justice to herself and an advantage to the Union. There are many persons everywhere who thoughtlessly say By all means let New Mexico in to partake of the national rejoicing. The more the merrier," We hope that the House will not encourage his nonsense. The admission of New Mexico would be, it is true, another indication to the world of the growth and increasing strength of the American Republic. It would give "centennial" orators thirtynine States (counting Colorado, which only awaits the adoption of her constitution to become one of the family to point at in exulting contrast with the old thirteen, and make our foreign guests wonder a little more. But save for this pandering to the spirit of buncombe and brag, which many persons like, there is nothing whatever to be said in behalf of the Senbill now before the House. Friends of the bill parade doubtful statistics of the wealth of the Territory of New Mexico in grazing and arable lands, gold mines cereals, stock and wool. Great things are said of the mines, which only await development to prove the richest in the country. It is urged that the is all that is needed to bring to the surface the bonanzas now buried away at unknown depths, and the similar lame logic is applied to all the other natural resources of that country now invisible. But gentlemen are very careful not to state with accuracy, or to analyze, the population of the Territory. They put it loosely at about 135,000, whereas the census of '70 makes out only 92,000, and there are no floures to show the increase since. We know that emigraion has not ardently sought New Mexico for some years, and it may be doubted if the actual population is much over 100,000 at present. But

there is even less frankness of statement with regard to the different Indians and about 1,500 are said to be Americans, though this number is the appliect of dispute. It may be as high as 3,0 0 or 4,000 which is still far too small a proportion to make it desirable to admit New Mexico to an equal several my mong the States of the Union. She should re-main outside and become more Americanized before her claims fairly eserve consideration. It is reported that about seventy-five per cent of her people cannot read and write, and that only eleven newspapers (weekly) are printed within her borders, and that their combined

subscription lists foot up only a few

housands. Now this is not the kind

f community—we say it in no dis-

paragement of New Mexico, but only

as a fair deduction from the factsthat ought to have the same vote in Inited States Senate as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio or Illi-nois. The absurdity of ordaining such an equality demonstrates itself!
It is not to be palliated by the fact that in former years, when this country was small and weak, States were admitted on a less basis of poplation than New Mexico has; or that Oregon and Nevada were elevated to States in recent years, for the sole object in including them was to gain votes for the controlling party in the Senate. And this too, is the

real purpose of the bill which has lately passed the Senate. The Territory is Republican by a small maority. Her Legislature and all he State officers go with that party. The Republicans confidently expect that if promoted to a State, she would supply two Republican Senators and expectation is well founded This constitutes no objection to adclaims to the honor, but it does present a reason why the opposition in the House should not be in a great in a great haste to adopt the Senate blll .- Jour-

nal of Commerce.

Jealousy in Victoria's Household. If the bottom facts were known he proposed new title of "Empress of India" has no reference to the Aslatic viceroyalty. The cause lies within the Court of St. James', and London gossips do not hesitate to state that the wife of the Duke of Edinburgh is the prime cause. Being the daughter of an Emperor, and entitled to use the prefix "Imperial Highness," she claims precedence at State ceremonies over the only unmarried daughter of her Majesty, who is only a "Royal Highness."
If the title of Empress were added to that of the Queen, it would give in the courtly etiquette an undisputed right to be Princess Beatrice to rank before her Russian sister in law. Sunday Mercury.

The Record of the Generals.

A number of bearers of military titles have been doing their best to dishonor the military service, To say nothing of Gen. Babcock, whose court of inquiry is yet to meet, or of Gen. Belknap, whose case is familiar, there is Gen. Rice, who received a fee of SI 000 for introducing a post trader to the recretary of Wat; and now Gen. Hedrick is reported to have held a third interest in three traderships and to have received therefor \$25,000 from men whose appointment he secured, beside \$11,000 in another similar case, Hedrick is the "champion general".

GRANTISM IN NORTH CAROLINA. Grasping Ring-Trying to Muzzle

the Independent Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 27 .- Politics in this State are in a fearful muddle. It is evident to every one that a Ring has been formed here almost as bad as Boss Shepherd's Ring, and that the people will have to pay for it. Democrats as well as Republicans are members of it. It is boldly charged by the Democrats that money was paid by Democrats as well as Republicans to influence legislation in favor of railroads so far back as 1869 and 1870, and as boldly asserted that the Governor and other leading politicians and citizens are in league to swindle the State by leasing or selling her interest in the only paying railroads it has. Gov. Brogden has been considered an honest man, but recent develop

ments would seem to prove that he is about as bad as many of his as ociates. The State Auditor, Reilly, refuses to audit the Secretary State's bills, and it is openly charged that the latter officer is guilty of systematically swindling the people. The Railroad Ring is likely to divide the Democratic party in this State. Leading Democrats are making every effort to break down the Raleigh Sentinel, the leading Demoeratic paper in North Carolina, for its persistent exposure of the Ring's doings. Several ar rests were made here a day or two ago growing out of libel suits and counter suits in relation to certain political exposures and transactions. The Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr., has applied to Judge Reade of the Supreme Court for warran's to arrest several prominent men, Democrats and Republicans, who are accused of

bribery and accepting bribes.

The Hon, W. R. Cox, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Commit tee, who was arrested on a trumpedup charge and dragged to Wilmington, N. C., by a United States deputy marshal, on a hearing before a proper tribunal, was, at the instance of the United States District Attorney, promptly discharged. The arrest was purely a malicious one, and was made for political causes. - N. Y. Sun.

Queen Isabella at Mme. Mac Mahon's Ball.

I was, on the 9th inst., at the second great ball at the Palais d'Elysee given by Mme. de MacMahon, at Paris. The alterations and improvements which had been made in the distribution of the rooms of the ralace made this ball even more brilliant than those heretofore given. La Marechale de MacMahon received l guests in the usual hall. Marshald MacMahon and a brilliant staff assisted her. After midnight she re tired to another salon, where, in a semi-circular alcove beading the room, were arranged seats. Here La Marechale and Queen Isabella of Spain, one of the Infantas, and the Princess de Bourbon, nee de Ham-mel, of Cuba, formerly well known in New York, and Mile. de MacMahon were seated. A cord stretched half way across the room prevented a too near approach of the growd to these royal ladies. Mme. de Mac-Mahon was dressed in white silk, puffed and flounced, &c., with white tulle, looped up with white flowers, her whole person and coiffure dazzling with diamonds. Queen Isabella wore silvered ganze, trimmed with green grasses, and regal emeralds and diamonds on her neck, head and arms, -Mrs. Teresa Viele's Letter to the N. Y. Express.

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Why Sunday, you say? Simply because that is a day of rest, and the imal will frequently lick at the orsel of salt half the day. If given the week, the salt would get xed in the food, and frequently event the animal from eating his in time to go to work when for, however much they sait, it is usually taken in a ery delicate way.

Reader, carefully peruse the follow-ing article from the New York Times, then investigate the inquiry ther your employees have salted or their stock since last spring. ousands of freedmen now own and horses and cows, and sands of such owners don't care salt even in their own food, and irse can see no reason why their ook should bave it: The regular use of salt bas long on recognized by all feeders of car-

and farm stock as of great benefit not of absolute necessity to their lfare. If we were to judge as relower animals by what we snow of the necessities of our own we should be well convince that salt is essential to their health growth. For ourselves, salt is ne of the necessities of our existence and the larger proportion of vegeta-ble food as compared with animal food that we consume the more of it we need. It would, therefore, be nable to suppose that herbivors animals require a certain supply for the sustenance of their ital functions. But this matter has been so clearly and definitely settled by abundant experience that there is no room for doubt about Nevertheless, a very large porof our stock are either deprived salt altogeher, except the insuffint quantity that they procure in tood, or are only very sparingly regularly supplied with it. Intead of a regular and stated allow he majority receive only a fitand altogether insufficient one. low much of the disorder and disease with which farm stock is affliced is due to this neglect can hardly

e estimated; but doubtless the most it is due to this cause. There is estion that many discuses to horses, cattle, and sheep are s could be prevented, were they mitted free access at all times t an adequate supply of sali. But of uliar necessities of the anima e nature of salt, and the amount of STATE LOTTERY required in a given time, there's eneral want of accurate knowledge. Indeed, the ignorance of some farm ers upon this important subject is as-tonishing. Cases have occurred in bich after their stock has been de ived of sale altogether for an nunown period of time, farmers have thrown to them several pounds at oce-the sediment of their meatbarrels, for instance-and the animals, hungering for it, have partaken too freely and have been fatally poisoned. Few who give a regular suply of salt to their stock are aware when given in excess it is an actid and irritant poison, which is rapidly fatal in its effects. The blood, cellular, tissues, and ones of animals contain salt, and

smust be supplied in their food. still greater necessity for it from the demands of the digesorgans. These require for their thful action alarge supply which, when their purpose are served, is not etained in the system, but is voided the secretions and the excrements. of these contain salt in large proons, and whether it exists in them as a necessary or an accidental constituent, it must be supplied in the food, or the animal suffers from the want of it. Every vegetable contains salt in varying proportions, and animals which feed upon them derive a portion of their supply in hat way. But this is not adequate their needs. One hundred pounds of dry hay contains six ounces of salt; one hundred pounds of clover contains five ounces, one hundred pounds of straw one and one-half ounces, and one hundred pounds of hesh potatoes or turnips one-tenth of an ounce. An ox that consumes thirty pounds of hay daily thus takes this food less than two ounces of alt. But an ox voids in bis urine five ounces of salt in twenty-four ours, and besides this there is a rther quantity voided in the dung and in the perspiration from the skin, which has never yet been estimated, ofar as we are aware. It is very rlear, however, that the salt contained in the food of an ox is altogether asufficient to supply the wastes of he body. The urine of the borse ontains over five per cent. of sali e stance, of which the largest porthis can be derived from the hay consumes, and but a mere trace of eep and the pig are very similar .-

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#### MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Washington Affairs.

WASHINGTON, March, 31.-Bentley, the new commissioner of Pensions assumed his functions Sherman and Taft had a long per

sonal interview. The Treasury received a hundred thousand of silver from California The President had an interview with several Senators to-day. Post Master General absent from

cabinet on account of rheumatism. Gen. Robert Tombs of Georgia is The nomination of Stephen B.

French Appraiser of merchandise at New York. Sckenck's cross examination is merely a repetition of direct evi-

When Bruce concluded his speech of nearly an hour he was congratu-lated by both Democratic and Republican members. main points that the outrages in the State were the work of the white league, a small minority of the Democrats, and that peace would certainly come when the negro vote was divided.

The bill legalizing Parton's marriage with his step-daughter passed the Massachusetts House by a vote of

In the War Department investigation, C. S. Bell of Jackson, Miss., testified that Belknap asked him if he could pay \$2,000 a year for a post tradership, for which Bell made personal application. Rice was pointed secrect detective. His duties were in St. Louis to look up the pension frauds, and was employed by Lucky to look in District Attorney Dyers' hand and see what evidence they had against Babcock. He took the head of it surreptitiously and reported to Lucky in November last, and told Lucky the evidence against Babcock was weak, he read over a great many papers in the case in Dyers' office. Dyer did not know that he was Lucky's agent, subsequently I took measures to inform the President that Babcock was guilty because the President told me if Babcock was guilty he wanted to know it. He was then dismissed. A. C. Bradley, who was also in Babcock's interest, told Bell to get the papers from Dyer's office and destroy them. Lucky had told me to act under Bradley's orders,-met Babcock and he told Bell he must get all the papers, part would do no good, and told me that if I got the evidence, I would be well rewarded. Bell was to be appointed special agent by Attorney General. He had a card from the President to Pierrepont saying: "This is the man of whom I spoke, -did not get appointment. Dyer told Pierrepont he would not allow me to work in his office because he had an idea what I was counting for. Corresponded with Lucky in Cypher. Babcock repeatedly said there were telegrams in existence which if prosecution got hold of he could not explain. Bradley paid him sixty dollars and Babcock one hundred dollars; was not employed for any other purpose than to prevent conviction of Babcock. The President, however did not so understand it, he told Bell in the start if Gen.

## The Silver Question.

Babcock was guilty, he wanted to know it. Attorney General Pierre-

pont was averse to his going to St.

Louis playing spy on Dyer, the pres-

ident wanted him to find out wheth-

Babcock, Bradley and Stoores want-

er Babcock was guilty but Lucky,

ed him to destroy all evidence he found of his gulit. C. A. Bradley is

the brothor-in-law of A.R. Shepherd

was to do before he started for St.

Secretary Chandler knew what Bell

Under this caption the New York Times says . "As we read the Re vised Statutes, the silver coins of the United States are an unlimited legal tender to the United States for all dues except duties of imports," and adds as a sequence of this, "they cannot fall below the value of the legal tender." It is not safe to say, even after a careful inspection of the Revised Statutes, so "fearfully and wonderfully" were the topics arranged and the indexing done, that a given reading is not correct; but we cannot, in a most diligent search discover any authority for the assertion we have quoted, and we think the Times has fallen into an error regarding it. It is true that the Revised Statutes in Sec. 3,473 authorize the receipt of gold and silver coin of the United States notes of national banks, for all taxes, and all other debts and demands than duties on imports accruing or becoming due to the United States; but this is limited by Title XXXIX., which provides in detail how far each of these instruments of payment may be extended, Sec. 3,586 limits the tender of silver to five dollars. If this does not apply to payments made to the Government. then our contemporary need not, in his assertion, have expected duties on imports, for the same provision. as far as the coin goes, is made one as for the other. Sec. 3,473 declares that "all duties on imports shall be paid in gold or silver coin,' and if the latter is not limited by the section we have quoted above, as it is as much a legal tender for duties as for taxes or any other dues. If we are right it is this, there can be no question for any purpose the subsidiary silver coins are only a legal tender for five dollars, as for any liability to the Government or individual creditors.

They will have, however, even in

this, a great advantage over the fractional shipplaster, for the latter were never a legal tender between individuals for that amount whatever Provision is made by law for their exchange at Government depositories when presented in sums of five lollars or upwards, but not a single piece of this fractional paper curren-cy can be tendered as a legal equivent for its face on any account or to any party. If the debtor owes the fractional part of a dollar he must tender the whole dollar in a greenback to cover the sum legally, or else go about to bunt up the minor nickle or copper coins sufficient to meet it. As each of these minor coins is a legal tender only for 25 cents, it is of an ordinary collection to make a legal count for the greater part of one dollar. On this and many other accounts the silver coin will be a great convenience, and will

be very acceptable to the public. If over forty-five millions of fractional paper currency (the present outstand amount), which is liable to be defaced and destroyed by handling and not a piece of which is a legal tender for its face value, is retained in circulation by the people, when it might be exchanged for greenbacks at the Sub-Treas then surely the country would welcome fifty or seventy-five millions of subsidiary silver coin, in itself imperishable and having the legal tender character everywhere up to the sum of five dollars. The earlier purchases of silver by the Government were made at a price we thought greatly above the market value, and there was evidently a job in whole movement. We criticised the purchase at the time, and the result has shown that from a quarter to a half a million dollars were was ed in that investment. But the use to be made of it is one that must commend itself to all who have any just appreciation of the disgraceful character of our present fractional currency. Let us have the silver in exchange for it, and the sooner the better .- Journal of Commerce.

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123 @ 1234 Cts. 1114 " 164 @ 11 " 9@ 10 " Middlings, Low Middlings, Clean Stained, Deep nd dirty, Marke

General Market. COTTON TIES, 6½ cents.
FLOUR. North C rolina \$3.5003.75.
CORN, 8.c.
CORN MFAL, 90c.
BACON, N.C. hog round, 16.
"hams 20.
Bulk Meats, Clear Rib Sides, 13½ 215
"Shoulders, 10 cts.
LARD, North Carolina, 16½.
"Western tierces, 16½.
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" Western tierces, 161/2.

" kegs, 17

COFFEE, Prime Rio, 27 1/2.

" Good, 24.

" Common, 23 to 231/2.

SYRUP, S. H. 32.

MOLASSES, Cuba, 471/2.

SALIT, Marshal's, \$2,25.

" Evans', \$2,15.

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NAILS, on beais for 10s, \$3,65.

SUGAR, A. 12.

" Extra C, 11.

" Yellow U, 10/2-10/2. LEATHER, Red Sole, 27.

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Oaktanned, none.

HIDES, green, 768,

dry, 10@11.

TALLOW.7.

POTATOES, sweet, 75 cts. per busbel.

Irish, \$1.50@\$1.75.

OATS, shelled, 65.

sheaf, from wagon, 1 25 cts.

baled, \$1.00.

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BUTTER, N. C., 25a30.

BEESWAX, 25.

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dressed prime, 74,71%,
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Baltimore Markets. Baltimore, March 21.—Floor unchanged Wheat steady. Pennsylvania red 1,25al 55; Maryland red 1,29al,55; amber 1,45al 62; white 1,20al,56. Cornquiet; Southern white, old, 62; new, 5ta 20; yellow old, 60a62; new, 53a58.

Foreign Markets.

LONDON. March 31.—Eric 1714.
PARIS, March 31.—Rentes 86.
LIVERPOOL. March 30.—Cotton quiet and easier; middling uplands 6½; middling orleans 6½; sales 10,000 bales; apeculations and exports 2,000. Receipts 400; American 6,800 bales.

Cotton Markets. WILMINGTON, March 31.—Cotton quiet and nominal; middlings 12 1/2
NORFOLK, March 31.—Cotton quiet; middlings 121/4 BALTIMORE, March 31.—Cotton firm; mid-dlings 13.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

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Liek Superior Court, Wake County, mh31 oaw-6w.

WAKE COUNTY.

Superior Court. Norfolk Oil and Guano Company in behalf of itself and all other creditors of the estate of Gaston H. Wilder, deceased

estate of Gaston H. Wilder, deceased

VS.
Sarah E. Wilder, Executrix of Gaston H.

Wilder.

The Pisintiff in the above entitled action having instituted special proceedings against the Perbate Court of said county for a settlement of her testator's estate as is provided by law, the same being made returnable on the 30th day of May 1876, this is to notify all creditors of said estate to appear before me the Clerk of the Court and Judge of Probate for Wake county on or before the said return day and file the evidence of their claims as required by law.

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